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Spotlight On Bishop's

Science Scholarship Winners

Three seniors this year were privileged to receive Scholarships to various Catholic Colleges because of the excellence of their Science Projects as displayed at Mater Christi High School on March 21.

Full Scholarships were awarded to Marion Brust from Notre Dame and Helena Pycior from Molloy. A partial scholarship to St. John's was won by Marianne Bange.

Laurel Ranks in First Place

In the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, "The Laurel" captured first place in competition with high schools from all over the nation. This high rank was also achieved in the National Scholastic Association's Awards for journalism.

Loughlin Strengthens Ties

Starring in Loughlin's play "Ten Little Indians" were Cathy Schussler playing the part of leading lady, Vera Claythorne and Linda Vogel and Marian Wetzel.

Also, Loughlin's April 15 dance was dedicated to our school vice-president, Barbara Gigganbach.

Washington Trip

On May 7th the juniors, under the direction of their grade advisor Sister Helen Marie, will board the bus for their annual outing to the nation's capital.

They will register at the "Executive House" and will return by bus, Saturday night May 9th.

"Principal of the Year"

WABC has announced that the "Principal of the year" contest is once again opened to the students of private and public schools. Bishop's has learned that Father Fitzpatrick is eligible to run for the title again. The voting must be concluded by May 15.

Sodality Directs May Coronation

The annual Coronation of the Blessed Virgin, under the direction of Sister Theodora C. S. J., will take place on Tuesday afternoon May 26, in the auditorium. The actual crowning will be performed by Anita D'Amica of D10-202. During this ceremony some of the sodalists will make a temporary act of consecration. Only the seniors and members of the society will be permitted to attend.

The statue of the Blessed Mother will be elevated on a white pedestal in the center of the stage and will be crowned with a garland of white and blue flowers.

The ceremony will begin with a solemn procession down the center of the auditorium and close with a talk by Father Fitzpatrick.



(l. to r.) Victoria Wright, Sister M. Corde, Claire Drake, Justine De Vito, Linda De Benidetto, Constance Bryant, Lorena Gonzalez.

Spring Concert Spotlights Glee Club and Orchestra

The Glee Club and Orchestra under the direction of the Music Department will present their annual Spring Concert May 13, 14 and 15. May 13th, the concert will be held for the freshmen and sophomore Assembly, May 14th for the visiting schools and May 15th there will be an evening performance for the upperclassmen, parents and friends. The concert is to be held in the Monsignor Ross Auditorium.

The Glee Club together with the Orchestra will perform "Canticle Praise," "Carousel," and "From Sea to Shining Sea." The orchestra has prepared Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto" among others. "Soliloquy for Trumpet" will feature a solo by Justine De Vito, D1-208. "Scene and Prayer" by Mascagni, "St. John's Eve" and "Dominique" are also numbered among the selections which the Glee Club has arranged. The Band will play an arrangement of "When The Saints Go Marching In."

For their last public appearance with the Glee Club, the Seniors of the Glee Club will sing "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music." The Seniors of the Band will play "Hello Dolly."

As an extra attraction, a group of six seniors from D5-H.R. will add some folk songs to the program.

The Concert will also feature two piano solos by Linda Henson, C12-104 and Virginia Ruzgas D10-202 and a vocal solo by Lorraine Murray.

Quill and Scroll Society Admits Qualified Junior Staff Members



(l. to r.) Jo Ann Pasquale, May Toy Dobal, Virginia Larson, Jo-Ann Gill, Marie Scuderi, Alice Voltaggio.

The Quill and Scroll, the journalistic honor society for members of school publications, accepted the junior staff members of "The Laurel" at a ceremony held in the Little Theatre, Monday May 4. Applauded by "The Laurel" moderator, Sister Mary Devota, and the editor, Pat Connelly the juniors accepted were: May Toy Dobal, Jo Ann Pasquale, Marie Scuderi, Virginia Larson, Alice Voltaggio and Jo-Ann Gill.

The initiation ceremony opened with a prayer by Father Fitzpatrick. As in many initiation ceremonies the articles used have many symbolisms. The large candle represents truth; the eight candles on the candelabrum represent the aims and aspirations of the members. The pins and membership cards were later distributed and the ceremony was completed.

The Quill and Scroll, a national society, has many requirements. To be accepted, these aspiring journalists must have worked on the school newspaper for two years, be in the top third of their class, and show qualities of leadership.

Hotel Commodore Hosts Prom

Prom Site Selected; Date Set for May 29



Commodore Ballroom

After much delay and deliberation it has been decided that the Senior Prom for Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School will be held Friday night, May 29 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

This year a petition from the senior class changed the traditional location of the Prom from the Hotel St. George. The Waldorf-Astoria was chosen as the new spot with the prom to be held June 6. Because of some unforeseen difficulties with the management, the Waldorf locale had to be abandoned.

The Hotel Commodore was selected with the date set for the last Friday in May. This move was applauded by the senior class since this day has been the traditional one for Bishop's Senior Prom. In addition, the Commodore's management has offered a bouquet of roses for the "Queen of the Prom" and flowers for her attendants.

The Hotel Commodore has set the time of the Prom from nine o'clock to about one A.M. The Hotel is located at 42 Street near Lexington Avenue, New York City. About 490 couples are expected to attend.

Students Issue Monthly Paper

The sophomore official class of 401 has initiated a class newspaper titled the "401 Grapevine." Grace Hanrahan is the editor selected by Sister Mary Lucia, S.M. whose idea originated the paper. The first edition was published on March 1. The main objective of the paper is to keep classmates better informed of happenings in the class, at home, and after school.

The "Grapevine" is a mimeographed sheet printed by Sister Lucia herself. The paper will come out regularly on the first of every month. The cost of each issue is ten cents and all proceeds will be donated to the missions.

Kathy Boyle, the president of the class, has charge of the religious assignments. The title of the religion section is "Let Us Think." Barbara Flanigan has charge of activities. Class happenings are written by Michele Maloney, and Carmen Sepulveda takes care of home news that would be of interest to the girls.

Writing Class Adds New Second Verse

At the conclusion of the St. Patrick's Day Assembly on Tuesday March 16, it was announced that the Creative Writing Club, under the direction of Sister Francis Assisi, C. S. J. had written a second stanza to "Memorial," the school song.

The basic theme of the verse is that no matter what path in life Bishop's graduates choose, regardless of how far away life takes them, Bishop's will always remain close to their hearts.

Students Take Heed!**Beware of Pests Anonymous**

Through his various renovations, Father Fitzpatrick has really done wonders to improve the scenery 'round Bishop's. Some are under you, others are over you and still others are around you. But there is no escaping this one—it goes right through you! We are referring, of course, to that menace of all eardrums—the Public Address System.

Even though most of us have never seen this apparatus in Father's office, we have never doubted its existence. How could you? It has a very distinct way of letting you know it's around. Before the person can talk, it never fails to announce itself first. Wide-awake Memorialites always recognize its "Tap, Buzz, Tap Clunk, Klonk, Clunk," but pity the poor sleepy-heads! Having missed the overture, they are startled into reality by a familiar husky voice saying, "May I have your attention, please . . ."

These reverberating shock waves which the little brown boxes emit, have contributed to the nervous conditions of some students. If no preventative measure can be installed, then the least the school should do is to equip the Nurse's Office with a large supply of tranquilizers.

Really, though our eardrums have been punctured, we all appreciate this time-saving device which leaves us no excuse for missing a club meeting. Thanks anyway, Father.

What I Love

*I love the fragrant smell of spring,
Autumn leaves and candy rings
I love the wind on an August morn,
I love the sun at the break of dawn.*

*I love the frosty-speckled snow,
I love the sea when the moon is low.*

*I love a couple hand in hand
Strolling along silkened sand.*

*I love the kiss on a wedding day,
An April shower in the month of May.*

*I love the sun drenching your hair,
And also the wind washing it with care.*

*I love to daydream until dark,
I love the lane where sweethearts park.*

*I love to listen to holiday sounds,
I love proms and floor-length gowns.*

*Thousands of things I love so much
Many things I can't even touch.*

*If I could only tell you more,
I could tell how love is the core,
Of all human happiness throughout your
years,
Which can wash away unwelcomed tears.*

Marian Guglialmo—D13-207

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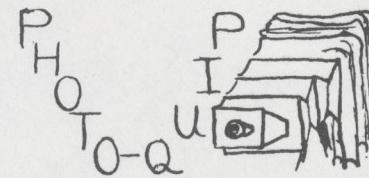
Thank You, Father**What Christianity Means to Me**

*A way of living—truth
Accepting all in love,
Seeing best with eyes of youth;
Yet these are not enough.*

*Loving God with might,
Accepting all His gifts,
Doing best what's right;
Yet something's still amiss.*

*A Light—and now I see
What it can only be,
Christianity is
Life to me.*

Maureen Dailey D11-112



Question: In your opinion who is the best man for the Republican Presidential nomination?



It was very hard choosing the best candidate for president in the Republican party because of the present number of hats in the ring but . . .

I think the best candidate would be Senator Goldwater. My reason is that I feel he is for the common man. He has made me believe that living in the United States is an honorable thing.

As for the Republican party as a whole, it has stressed very powerful points for the forth-coming campaign.

Janice Battle C5-312



In my estimation, Richard Nixon is the best candidate for the Republican nomination. Having been Vice-President of the United States for two terms, he should be well acquainted with both internal and foreign problems. He is noted for his outstanding work with the House Un-American Activities Committee, and he played an important part in the conviction of Alger Hiss on charges of perjury.

Camille Perkins B4-401



Barry Goldwater is the best candidate for the '64 election. I agree wholeheartedly with his foreign policy. If elected President, he would offer our country a practical, methodical approach concerning foreign relations. He recommends giving aid only to those nations who support our international views. He asserts that we shouldn't negotiate with the Communists because it can eventually lead to an appeasement policy.

Eileen Bogert D5-HR

FLASH

Sister Mary Corde S.M. has recently made known the fact that Bishop's Glee Club will now be known as the Chorus. This move was made as requested by Mr. Renna and the Glee Club members.

Editorial Comment

The Seniors would like to take this opportunity to thank Father Fitzpatrick for all the time and effort that went into planning a date and place for the Senior Prom.

At first, the prom locale was changed after senior class presidents met with Father and told him of the girls' wish to hold the prom in New York City rather than in Brooklyn at the St. George Hotel.

The date and place were then changed several times by Father at his time and expense to please the girls, and finally arrangements were made with the management of the Hotel Commodore for May 29th.

We feel that the best way possible for us seniors to give our thanks to Father will be to make him proud to say we are Bishop's girls after the Prom as well as before.

There is no excuse for recklessness ruining the biggest night in senior year. We are counting on all the seniors who plan to attend the Prom to back us up wholeheartedly on this.

Thank You, Mother

Did you know that . . . May 4 was Rhode Island Independence Day and on May 10 the Confederate Memorial Day is celebrated? You had better check your calendar to make sure you didn't miss National Letter Writing Week or National Venetian Blind and Storm Window Week. Oh, the horror of it all if you were to go through the month of May ignorant that these important dates are occurring! But if by some turn of fate you missed celebrating these most auspicious holidays, I feel it my duty to ward off this bad luck you have experienced and remind you that May 10 is Mother's Day.

This day is certainly more well-known than those previously mentioned, but unfortunately, in many cases, it is regarded with the same degree of interest as Give Your Dog A Bath Day. Moreover, the person for whom the day is named is politely ignored not only on this day but also all year round. It's only natural that this should happen some of the time—but when you examine your conscience and find out it's more than an occasional occurrence . . . remember you'll be a mother in a few years. How will you feel then, when you realize that Mother's Day has become as insignificant as Maple Syrup on Your Pancakes Day.

In this month of May, Our Blessed Mother's month, how about being extra nice to your Mom. Who knows, if you keep it up you won't need a calendar to remind you of Mother's Day. Through your show of love and appreciation to your mother every day will be Mother's Day . . . as it should be.

**Archaic Laws Linger On City Books
Despite Oddity Of Their Provisions**

by MICHAEL BARRY D5-HR

If you're looking for a good laugh why not pick up a New York law book. You probably couldn't break half the laws even if you tried but you had better watch out for the other half especially you people who use empty milk bottles for ice water or orange juice.

It is illegal to stand in any one place for more than ten minutes at a time or take a sun bath in the street. You are not allowed to read while taking a walk or mow your lawn on Sunday, and if you have taken up pipe smoking, please don't do it in a public park. And whatever you do don't ask a cab driver to recommend a good restaurant. Both of you may dine in jail.

If you are a child don't ever stay in a museum unless accompanied by an adult, and just in case you ever get the urge it's illegal to shoot rabbits from the rear end of a Third Avenue trolley.

It is perfectly legal for you to blow a Bronx cheer at the people sitting behind you in a theater if they insist upon discussing the probable ending of the movie.

You may be considered a criminal if you have a deck of playing cards in an apartment within a mile of a New York armory, and if you're planning to buy a movie house you'll have to plan on spending one day a month scraping gum from the bottom of the seats.

ANNOUNCING . . .

The World's Fair will play host to the student body and faculty of Bishop's on Tuesday, May 19. Under the educational provision for N.Y. students, a discount price of 25¢ will be charged.

Teen-Age Quiz

1. Did you greet God this morning?
2. Did you give a cheery good morning to your parents?
3. Did you greet each member of the faculty whom you met today?
4. Did you offer to carry books or packages for anyone today?
5. Did you say grace before and after lunch?
6. Did you pick up stray papers in the cafeteria?
7. Did you tidy your place after lunch?
8. Did you make a short visit as you passed your church today?
9. Did you prepare your lessons well?
10. Did you examine your conscience before retiring?

100% — Perfect Score

80% — You are trying.

LESS THAN 80 — Come to and get on the ball.

IN MEMORIAM

The students and faculty of Bishop McDonnell wish to express their sincerest condolences to Sister Jeanne Veronica on the loss of her mother. We ask that you remember her soul and all the souls of the faithful departed in your prayers.

Senior Who's Who

After she dons her robes as Student Council Judge, Ann Juliano seemingly bears no resemblance to the sunny dispositioned girl D7-317 knows so well. However, underneath that stern judicial exterior can be found a vibrant sense of humor and a great love of music.

Ann is active in St. Thomas Aquinas Parish where she lives. She participates in the Youth Club and is vice-president of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Ann's musical talents keep her busy in the parish band in which she plays the saxophone.

Whenever Ann can find a spare minute she spends it reading or practicing the latest dance steps.

Ann, who takes a commercial course is President of the Sienese Secretarial Club. She is also a member of our trophy winning Bowling Club.

Upon graduation Ann plans to attend St. Vincent's Nursing School where she hopes to become a pediatric nurse.



Ann Juliano



Kathleen Salerno

A standout in the field of student government at Bishop's is Kathleen Salerno of D5-H.R. A candidate for the vice-presidency of the Student Council in her junior year, Kathy now serves as the Court Clerk of that body. Interested in and always eager to offer advice to fellow students, Kathy also enjoys membership in the Italian Club.

Throughout her high-school career, Kathy Salerno has earned a reputation for participation in a number of extracurricular activities. As a freshman and as a sophomore, she was a member of the Legion of Mary; and as a junior, she was included in the membership roles of the Swimming Club at Bishop's. A Sacred Heart Parish parishioner, Kathy also dedicates time to the Parish Sodality and the Confraternity.

Kathy's hobbies include reading, swimming, and cooking. Her plans for the future point to schooling at Bellevue Hospital and then a probable career as a nurse.

Making her debut into the world at Swabische Gmund, Germany, Virginia Ruzgas of 202 came to the United States in 1949. This talented Panele speaks Lithuanian fluently, plays the piano elegantly, and belongs to a Lithuanian Folk Dance Group. Her favorite music is of the folk variety and her favorite singer — natch, Joan Baez!

Ginnie is the combination President and pianist of our celebrated Glee Club. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and her parish's Blessed Virgin Society. For the past 9 years, Ginnie has attended a Lithuanian language and cultural school on Saturdays. Among her other hobbies and sports are ice-skating, swimming, and knitting.

Hoping to go into the field of psychology, Ginnie plans to attend Community College of New York. Well, Ginnie, here's wishing you "daug laimis" in all your future endeavors.



Virginia Ruzgas

Juniors Offer Suggestions In Preparing For College

To continue our discussion on the remaining issues of the Laurel's College Questionnaire, we shall start with the advice the "gray-haired" juniors offer their underclassmen.

The most prominent word which appeared throughout the survey papers was Read, Read, READ! "Do not be a slave to just novels, classics, and biographies but pay attention to essays, poems, and short stories. Do not fall prey to the foolish idea that what's covered in freshman and sophomore years is of no use during junior and senior years." Another sound piece of advice offered is to keep old notebooks for reference. Start your own card catalog to keep tabs on what you have previously read. This is a life-saver when you find yourself in junior and senior year needing an essay or short story and the library has already closed.

A hint from Heloise. While doing dinner dishes tape an index card containing a few new vocabulary words on the mirror above the sink. Finally, it is recommended that underclassmen begin visiting and investigating colleges and careers while still in their first two years. Hence you will obtain a greater awareness of the future opportunities in store for you.

The major colleges and universities which interested them were Fordham, St. John's, Marymount, St. Joseph's, Molloy, Notre Dame, and the city colleges. Mary Immaculate and St. Vincent's were favored by our future "Florence Nightingales."

Bishop's Lauds Success Gained By Two Students

Bishop's hails Linda Wasielewski of 101 and Georgeanne Teutschmann of 301 for their accomplishments in the Junior Achievement Program. Linda received an award from the American Society of Safety Engineers while Georgeanne was chosen to represent "Free Enterprise" as the World's Fair.

President of the company formed and managed by students under the supervision of the American Business Men, Georgeanne will be among the girls and boys in the House of Free Enterprise Pavilion.

Linda, the Safety Director of the Company, was named to open the 34th Eastern Regional Safety Convention in Manhattan.

Honor Society Inducts Twelve For Business Accomplishments

On March 16, at the St. Patrick's Assembly, twelve Bishop's seniors were inducted into the National Business Honor Society. These new members possess the necessary qualities for membership: a high scholastic rating as well as evidence of capable leadership.

The following girls were received into the society: Patricia McNeil, President, Diane Burgel—Vice-President, Carolyn Sticco—Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Gehringer—Public Relations Correspondent, Maryanne La Rocca 311, Ann Mendrala and Ellen Neiwadomski 313, Jo Ann Menzelli, Dolores Cegali and Frances Carlson 315, Mary Ann Gomes and Maureen Williams 317.

Juniors who have been accepted as probationary members include: Rosemarie Barbuto, Lillian Beierle, Lucille Cardascia, Arlene Bedelnik, Maria Gansi, Grace Gennaro, Wanda Griesmer, Lorraine Murray, and Mary Levasseur 319, Mary Ann Lawrence, Linda Lubrano, Dorothy Mascia and Arlene Stefani O.P., Carolee Blanda, Constance Cozza, Georgette Kawas, Edna Loske, Jo Ann McDonnell, Roberta Monteverdi, Donna Paduovo and Joan Schusteritsch, 309, Kathleen Coates, Carol Ann Franco, Diane Kajnowski, Joan La Manva, Sandra Libardi and Linda Wickstein 312.



President Patricia McNeil and Vice-president Diane Burgel



"Suffer the little children to come unto Me . . ."

Alumna Works As Missionary Among Refugees In Chinatown

Sister Agnes Christine of Maryknoll, a former graduate of Bishop's is assigned to mission work in Chinatown, Chicago. Including St. Therese Chinese Catholic School, the Maryknoll mission there is a project among the Chinese refugees. It is truly a mission work, although a domestic one, for it has as its basic purpose "the telling to others of the Good News and the teaching of God's love."

When Sister Agnes Christine first arrived in Chinatown she immediately fell in love with the people she was to work with and the work she was to do. Her heart was stolen by the smiling Chinese first graders, whom she was soon to teach.

St. Therese Chinese Catholic Mission was founded to bring the Catholic faith to refugees from China and Hong Kong. Many of these people had only their ancestor worship to carry them on in a search for the spiritual world. It is only a real "pull" of grace that sees them through.

St. Therese School is the main attraction in the area. Prompted by great love for their children and eagerness to increase their knowledge, the parents want to send their children there to get a good education. And so, the Sisters and two lay teachers conduct classes in religion, reading, writing, arithmetic, and English.

Sister Agnes Christine, after four years at the mission, teaches the first grade and visits the homes of the people.

Her advice to Memorialites is: "Find your special work and each day be a missioner for Christ."

IN MEMORIAM

The students and faculty of Bishop McDonnell wish to extend their condolences to the girls who have lost their mother or father since the last publication of The Laurel. Please remember them in your prayers.



Seniors Ponder Prom-blems; The Long Or The Short Of It

With Spring already here, and May 29 right around the corner, the senior's fancy turns to thoughts of prom dresses. If you listen to the chatter at the third lunch you might think you were at a Paris style show. Fashion terms are tossed about as the Seniors contemplate the age-old problem of womanhood—"What am I going to wear?"

At Bishop's annual affair, prom fashions will reflect spring in shades of light pastels. White, the perennial favorite, will predominate, to show off to best advantage those early season tans.

The big question, however, once the decision about color is decided, is how long will it be. (Not prom-night—that's up to you!) Although many girls prefer the short formal, even more will surrender to the dictates of this season's evening fashion and come attired in the more "formal" formal, the floor-length gown.

Both floor-length and short formals are decidedly more chic when styled in bell-shaped skirts, or according to the new Empire and figure-flattering princess lines. And the height of fashion this year will be the wide-set, inch straps.

Now that you've got the basic dress, accessories are the next item of the fashion agenda. The standard tiara has been discarded in favor of satin bands and bows in shades chosen to complement the color of the gown. Sling back shoes with low heels go with the long and short of it—in both dress lengths and date heights.

Girls Sell Chance Books For Educational Pursuits

During the week of April 13, chance books for the educational projects of all the religious faculty of the Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School were distributed to Bishop's students.

Consisting of a drive of eleven days, the project lasted from April 20 to May 1. In each booklet there were twenty-five chances and the students either sold the tickets to a relative or neighbor or bought the tickets themselves in hopes of winning the prizes on May 4.

The first prize entitled the lucky recipient to receive fifty dollars a month for ten months. The student who sold the most chances was awarded a prize of twenty five dollars.

HONOR ROLL

A1-103

Joann Moraglia 92.5, Dorothy Ludwiczak 91.5, Carol Murray 90.

A2-201

Cecelia Esposito 94, Elaine Fabiszewski 94, Carmella Borcelli 92, Maria Cassino 91, Marna Santullano 91, Angela Musto 91.

A3-206

Denise Benner 90.

A5-107

Linda Eason 94.8, Awilda Muniz 93.5, Kathleen Eichberger 93.1, Lorraine Radziewicz 93.1, Karen Casey 92.6, Victoria Swanson 92.3, Fiorina Albanese 92.1, Halina Demtruszczynski 90.6, Rose Terranova 90.1, Helaine Fielder 90.

A8-307

Marie Mamone 91.3.

B1-306

Olympia Nicodemi 95.7, Helen Bayer 95.4, Gabriella Belli, 91.7, Ann Marie Costello 91.

B2-204

Patricia Cannarsa 94.9, Elizabeth Ramos 94.1, Sandra Sandvoss 93.9, Patricia Salco 92.9, Cathy Dauenheimer 91.4, Marie Lambino 91.3, Ann Haglund 90.1, Collette Liantonio 90.1.

B3-212

Grace McLaughlin 92.1, Mary McGinn 90, Mary Czubakowski 90.

B4-401

Grace Hanrahan 92.7, Arlene Merne 91.2.

B6-203

Madeline Gwiazda 92.5.

C1-213

Phyllis Savino 95.2, Maria Santora 94.3, Patricia Laita 93.7, Donna Bertucci 93.3, Maria Lupoli 93.2, Alice Flateau 93.2, Maryanne Ryniewicz 92.8, Barbara Schweng 92.3, Leonora Herrmann 92.2, Geraldine Collins 91.7, Christine Uniowski 91.5, Josephine Ingrisano 91.3, Virginia Degnan 91.2, Sophia Chlechanowski 90.8, Lorraine Nonna 90.7, Angela Vassallo 90.2, Angela Brendisi 90.

C3-110

Phyllis Lustondo 96, Laureen Roman 96, Margaret Craig, 95, Dorothy Dunn 94, Helen Brown 91, Phyllis Labriola 91, Lynn Davis 90, Joyce Terlizzi 90.

C4-305

Alice Voltaggio 95.7, Irene Buszo 94.7, Jo Ann Gill 93.1, Lucille Burke 92, Jeanette Scardino 94, Elaine Marr 93.1, Jeanette Michaletti 90.5, Margaret Whelan 90.

C5-312

Joan La Manna 92, Linda Wickstein 92, Sandra Libardi 90.

BISHOP'S CHEER YEAH LANCERS!

For the coming basketball season of '64-'65, Bishop's has added nine girls to the cheerleading squad of St. Augustine's basketball team better known as the Lancers. The girls were chosen from freshman and sophomore applicants.

At the competition they were judged by boys from St. Augustine's, the captain, Donna Woooton, co-captain Rosemary Colgan as well as the other cheerleaders. Included in the group are: Mary Kenny, Amanda Galan, Elaine Fabiszewski, Joyce Lewis, Karen Donahue, Tina Melfi, Cynthia Signorelli, Carole Cooney, Rita Smith.

The seniors on the Lancers competed in the C.Y.O. Competition which was held March 22, 1964 and April 26, 1964.

C6-OP

Mary Ann Lawrence 95, Dorothy Maher 93, Arlene Stefani 92, Linda Lubrano 92, Catherine Ambrey 92, Diane Perdubinski 91.

C7-211

Mildred Gaylord 95.6, Marie Hickey 93, Joan Bedel 91, Karen Lusardi 91, Gail Porcano 90.

C8-102

Marie Grillo 96.1, Maria Foffe 95.6, Faye De Santo 94.3, Elizabeth Marcolini 93.1, Judith Bartimm 91.5.

C10-319

Lucille Cardascia 93, Victoria Herbert 93, Arlene Cedilnik 92, Lillian Beirle 91.

CII-309

Mary McGrane 95.6, Roberta Monteverdi 94.2, Georgette Kowas 93.2, Jo Ann McDonnell 95.1, Rosann Sciacca 93.1, Joan Schusteritsch 92.4, Edna Loske 91, Donna Paduanol 91, Carolee Blanda 90.

C12-104

Mary Ann Gerve 94, Carol Velsor 91.

D1-208

Ann Caranmande 93, Mary Ann Cioffi 93, Justine DeVito 93, Linda Di Benedetto 93, Veronica McDonald 93, Teresa Bendouris 92, Katina Cabinos 92, Louise Durando 92, Gerola Aloisi, 91, Maryann Niemczynski 91, Kathleen Perry 91, Joan Pomarico 91, Mary Schmiemann 91, Mary Shanchan 91, Michele Wolf 91.

D2-101

Mary Ann Weosthoff.

D3-315

Diane Burgel 97, Joanne Fioccola 96, Dolores Cegla 92, Jo Ann Manzelli 92, Dolores Martin 92, Eileen Voges 92, Eileen Farren 90, Ruth Moran 90.

D5-HR

Marie Celo Cruz 97, Helena Pycior 95, Barbara Pankalla 92.6, Michael Barry 92.3, Patricia Connelly 92.1, Cynthia Busrek 91, Joan Gray 91, Elfriede Kranz 91, Luanne Clark 91.

D6-105

Carole Lopatka 96, Antoinette Kazmierczak 94, Nancy Narducci 94, Cynthia Raha 94, Monique Le Bras 93.2, Kathleen Gerardi 91, Marcella Limback 90.5.

D7-317

Maureen Williams 92.3, Mary Ann Gomes 91.2, Kathleen Florio 90.1.

D8-205

Jeanette Scardino 94, Elaine Marr 93.1, Jeanette Michaletti 90.5.

D9-303

Michaels Michalak 95.4, Lorraine Murphy 95.0, Faith Farcas 93.3, Dorothy McMahon 92.5, Barbara Mestyanek 91.8, Patricia McKiernan 90.6, Marianne Cassidy 90.3, Eileen Cunningham 90.3, Martha Mackey 90, Marianne Maresca 90.

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Janet Rossi 95.1, Jeanne Fennell 91.8, Anne Madden 91.8, Catherine Colgan 91.5, Eileen McGinn 91.3, Anita D'Amico 91.1, Elena Pinto 90.

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Concetta De Paola 95.1, Barbara Aquila 93, Emily Cassano 91.5, Alice Curatolo 90.4, Barbara Malina 90.3, Mary Jane Belfiore 90.

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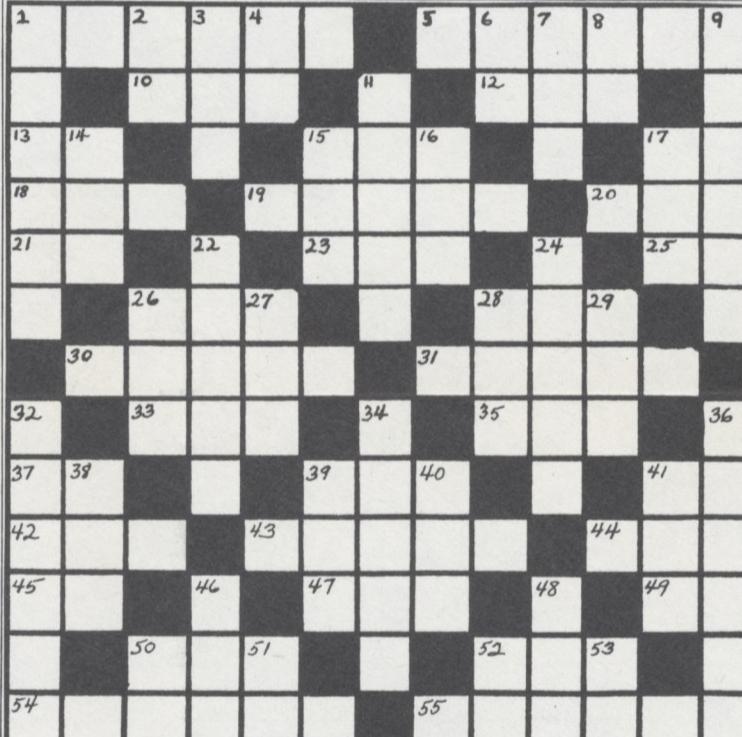
Laura Genovese 95.1, Stephanie Irene 91.6, Filomena Antoniello 90.4, Angela Mariano 90.

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Ann Mendrala 91.4, Ellen Niewiadomski 91.4, Catherine Herlihy 91, Mary Gehring 90.8.

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Bernadette Paul 93.3.



Across

- *1. — Lee, wrote "To Kill a Mockingbird."
- *5. Author who wrote "Cousin Pons."
- 10. "El —."
- 12. To urge continually.
- 13. The sixth tone of the diatonic scale.
- 15. Low, buzzing sound.
- 17. Sur in French means — in English.
- 18. A breakfast food.
- *19. Author of "Illiad" and "Odyssey."
- 20. To make a mistake.
- 21. Virginia (abbr.).
- 23. Brownish skin color caused by the sun.
- 25. Each (abbr.).
- 26. Lobster.
- 28. To find the sum of numbers.
- *30. Wrote about the Lilliputians.
- *31. Oliver — wrote "Your Art Heritage."
- 33. A portion of city land not in use.
- 35. To cry as a cat.
- 37. Neuter pronoun.
- 39. Amazement or terror.
- 41. Bachelor of Arts (abbr.).
- 42. To steal.
- *43. Stephen —, author of "The Red Badge of Courage."
- 44. Apparel for the head.
- 45. Opposite of stop.
- 47. Assistance or help.
- 49. An exclamation.
- 50. A proclamation or edict.
- 52. Ocean.
- *54. Alain René —, author of "Gil Blas."
- *55. Wrote "Our Town."

Down

- *1. Ludovic —, who wrote "Abbe Constantine."
- 2. Roman Catholic (abbr.).
- 3. Hog.
- 4. Education (abbr.).
- 6. Indefinite article.
- 7. To move slowly or loiter.
- 8. Zoological garden (abbr.).
- *9. One of his famous works is "Lord Jim."
- *11. Wrote "The Count of Monte Christo"
- 14. — Khan III
- 15. Opposite of cold.
- 16. Plural of man.
- 17. Natural substance forming a metal rock.
- *22. Author of "Adam Bede."
- *24. Author of "How to Read a Book."
- 26. Pointed steel instrument used to make small hole.
- 27. To or toward the stern of a ship.
- 29. Moisture condensed on flower petals.
- *32. Roman author of "Aeneid."
- *34. Author of "Life on the Mississippi."
- *36. Willa — told about life for a farm girl in Nebraska.
- 38. To, Two, and —.
- 40. Finis.
- 46. Agricultural Adjustment Act (abbr.).
- 48. A snake-like fish.
- 50. Bill of Sale (abbr.).
- 51. National Guard (abbr.).
- 52. Chemical abbr. for Silicon.
- 53. Latin word meaning to or toward.

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Bishop's sisters are (l. to r.) Carol, Linda, Ann and Arlene Mauro.

4 Students Are Sisters; First Time In 38 Years

Glancing around on the IRT at eight in the morning, one may see the lively faces of the Mauro girls, all of whom attended Bishop's—Arlene and Ann of D16-311, Linda C9D-102, and Carol B8D-108. This is the first time in 38 years that four sisters have attended Bishop's at one time.

Arlene whose main interests include singing and painting, belongs to the French Club, while Ann enjoys swimming and actively participates in the Virgil Club. Linda is famous for picking up stray cats and dogs and bringing them home to be fed. Judo and karate head the list as favorites in Carol's life. Each girl belongs to the school Glee Club.

Aside from being linguistically and musically inclined, the Mauro girls have shown scientific ability. In her freshman year, Arlene was awarded a blue ribbon in the school Science Fair, and a red ribbon during her second year, Linda, who previously attended Bishop Kearney High School, merited first prize in that School's Science Fair.

When questioned as to her opinion about having three sisters attending Bishop's, Arlene replied, "It's great! Having sisters in Bishop's not only makes it more homelike, but every time I see one, she always introduces me to her friends and, therefore, I become acquainted with many other wonderful girls."

Medical Appeal For Student Aid

As promised in the last issue of "The Laurel," here is more information on volunteer hospital work which you can do during the summer. This service will provide valuable experience, especially to those interested in nursing.

Girls can volunteer to work as Antoinettes. Meetings which include prayer, discussion, actual hospital volunteer work, and refreshments are held every second Saturday from one to four in the afternoon. A nursing course is offered at the hospital which includes basic training, giving bed baths, making beds, and feeding and helping the bedridden. Volunteer positions are available from September to June and may be applied for at the place mentioned above.

Maybe you would rather be the proud wearer of the candy stripe uniform? Under the supervision of Sister Patricia Ann, the Candy Stripers offer invaluable hours of service at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica. To be a Candy Stripper one must complete a three day basic training course which includes the taking of temperatures, the feeding, the wheeling to various medical departments and the discharging of patients. If you are interested in the Candy Stripers, contact Sister Patricia Ann at Mary Immaculate Hospital.